

BIG DAY AT SEMINARY

Immense Crowd of Baptists

Excellent Program all Day—Many Visitors Present—Handsome Sum Realized—Pilgrimage Through Buildings

Out at the Theological Seminary Training School last Sunday, Baptist churches and Sunday schools held a big, rousing rally. The program and the preparations for the occasion under the able management of Dr. H. M. Burns, the pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church and the corresponding secretary of the Baptist State Convention, resulted in the mightiest boost to religious education. It had been agreed that a number of the churches would suspend their morning and afternoon services and repair to the seminary campus and buildings for the purpose of giving their members an opportunity to see a Theological and Training Seminary that had been purchased by the Negro Baptists. At Sunday school, the secretary of the Sunday School Congress assisted Rev. Alexander in conducting the Sunday school. At 11 o'clock the program proper began. There were on the platform Rev. J. L. Harding, president of the Baptist State Convention; Rev. H. M. Burns, the secretary of the Baptist State Convention; Rev. C. H. Clark, treasurer of the State Convention; Rev. Elias Jackson, Rev. A. O'Neal, Rev. J. T. Tunstall, Rev. C. A. Kennan, of Murfreesboro; Rev. E. A. Weakley, Rev. Henry Allen Boyd, Rev. R. H. Boyd and others. The audience was graced with the presence of Mrs. Ada Morgan and her sister, Miss Cushton and Miss Eaton. The platform also contained a chorus organized for the occasion under the direction of Prof. H. B. P. Johnson, the national chorister. He had a regular chorus and a jubilee chorus, one strengthening and relieving the other.

Dr. Burns, the master of ceremonies, after opening the meeting, delivered a strong address, setting forth the object and purposes for which the Baptists had gathered on this particular occasion. He took the time to outline the work of the Convention, dwelling upon the attitude that Nashville had shown in helping toward such a worthy cause. In closing his remarks he introduced the Rev. C. H. Clark, D. D., the pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, who preached the eleven o'clock sermon. It is known that Dr. Clark pastors the largest congregation in the State of Tennessee. The fame of his O'Neal known far and wide. It was built by him from the basement to its present complete and magnificent structure. Dr. Clark took his text from Philippians 4th chapter and 8th verse—"Think on these things." For more than an hour he dwelt upon the subject and the theme, delivering an eloquent and scholarly sermon that moved the magnificent audience from tears to laughter and back into the religious fervor that made the meeting almost a revival. With his well-trained voice he would lift it and lower it and then the climax of the sermon came, making it perhaps the most fitting for the occasion.

Following the sermon the choir sang jubilee melodies, original compositions and other religious songs; after which adjournment was taken for dinner. It was a veritable camp-meeting arrangement. The five acres of heavily-timbered land with its hills of heavily-timbered land with its hills elevated upon such a hill as overlooks the principal parts of the city, making it, as has been said, one of the most imposing sights around the city. The baskets were opened and the dinner spread. All were invited and all ate. At three o'clock the afternoon services began. There was a sort of symposium, a Baptist Love Feast, a Covenant, as announced by the master of ceremonies, Dr. Burns. This, of course, was preceded by song services. Prof. Johnson, with his chorus, showed them how to sing and they sang. Rev. Richard Vincent then led in prayer. Rev. Alexander then led the Scriptures. Then among the following things spoke in the afternoon: Rev. Richard Moten, Rev. E. Jackson, Rev. Terry, Rev. Tunstall, Rev. Whitaker, Rev. R. Benson and Rev. A. Alexander, Mr. C. T. Hume, Miss Ada Morgan, Rev. A. M. Moore, of Clarksville; Rev. J. L. Harding, Mrs. Cora Jordan White and Dr. R. H. Boyd. Following this a special collection was lifted. The church leading in the collection was the Tabernacle Baptist Church that contributed \$50.00. The other churches were St. John Baptist, Mt. Olive Baptist, Mt. Zion Baptist, N. Third Avenue Baptist, Eighth Avenue Baptist, North Sixth Street Baptist and the Mt. Bethel Baptist, with a special donation coming from other churches that were unable to be present, because of previous services. It was not learned the exact amount of the day's collection, but it was stated at the Ministers' Conference Monday morning that quite a financial sum had been raised. After the collection Rev. A. C. Kennan, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Murfreesboro, was introduced. He preached a soul-stirring sermon, taking his text from Exodus 4:15, in which he displayed marked ability as a gospel minister, taking his audience to spiritual heights and to the realms of religious fervor. At the conclusion of the able sermon, a real handshaking ensued; after which a pilgrimage of the building and grounds was conducted by officials from the state body and by members of the local committee.

BANQUET IN HONOR OF DRAFTED BOYS.

On the 26th of July the Sylvan Street Baptist Church threw open her doors and a banquet was given in honor of 67 drafted boys of East Nashville, under the auspices of the Women's Committee Council of National Defense. The people began to arrive at 7 o'clock and by 8:30 o'clock the auditorium was full and every seat was occupied. A special program was arranged for the occasion and as the drafted boys arrived, the patriotic girls began the patriotic yell and the boys were followed by the choir singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Mrs. Morgan, who is the special chairman of the Women's Committee Council of National Defense, served as mistress of ceremonies. She called the house to order. Prayer was offered by Rev. Burch of Braden Memorial Chapel. Then the patriotic girls sang "The Star Spangled Banner," after which a welcome address was read by Mrs. Watson Lloyd, followed by a song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Mrs. James Morgan then introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Grant of Payne Chapel A. M. E. Church, who spoke very briefly to the boys. His words were encouraging. The audience was spellbound at times by his earnest endeavor to clear the track over which the boys were to pass. Dr. Ellington gave the next address, which was brief, yet he began with the Negro's blood being the first drawn when America was struggling for freedom from England down through the battle at Philadelphia, on and on till he came to this day when our mothers are called upon to give up their sons and tell them to go to France and help wrench from the hands of Germany the autonomy and make the world safe for democracy.

Then the guests made their way into the dining-room, where there was a bountiful repast. Every one departed with memories of the delicacies and a happy evening.

LIUT. FRIERSON, a Nashville product, now with the regular U. S. Army, who rose from the ranks.

ANNIVERSARY LODGE NO. 210.

The good C. C. officers and members of Anniversary Lodge No. 210 made a great impression on the public last Thursday night at Morris Hall in the way and manner they entertained the drafted men of their number. No pains were spared by these noble and gallant knights to make it pleasant for them. The spirit of Damon and Pythias was carried out to the letter. A splendid program was rendered. Kazne Avenue Church Choir and New Hope Baptist Church rendered some splendid music. Two little girls dressed in U. S. colors sang "America" to the delight of all. Mr. H. B. Johnson, who has sailed to France three times, made some appropriate and appreciated remarks. Knight Wagon Porter made some encouraging remarks to the drafted men. Mr. Morten, acting as master of ceremonies. At 11:30 o'clock an ice course was served. These assisting in serving were: Knights Bradley, Bunch and Armstrong, Mrs. G. W. Woodmore, Miss Mary Hargrave, Sam Harris and others. The drafted men were Sam Webb, John Turner, Joe Watkins and others. Cream and cake were plentiful. The drafted men were greeted with cheers and good wishes to go forth to their duty courageously and take the name of Jesus with them, breathe his holy name in prayer, and if God be for us, his banner o'er us, we will sing the victor's song at last. The Knights and Calanthes of this city bid these men Godspeed to bring the bacon home as this law-abiding, loyal race is and has always been. Those of us who are left behind will do everything in our power that these men will soon come marching back singing, we have won this war by buying war savings stamps, living economically, saving, praying and trusting God.

THREE BROTHERS OF DAVIS FAMILY IN TRAINING.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, of South Nashville, can boast of the fact that they are contributing to the Government's use an unusual share. They have now in training three sons at various camps: Dr. Walter H. Davis, of Texas; Mr. Ira Davis, of Chicago, and Mr. Herman Davis, their youngest son, of this city. Of course they are living in high expectancy that all will return to them in health and vigor.

369th INFANTRY AT WORK AND PLAY.

Washington, D. C., July 30. Special to the Nashville Globe: The War College (Division of Chief of Staff) has recently had shown before it a motion picture showing the 369th Infantry organization, now on duty over seas, at work and at play near the Western front. The 369th Infantry, National Army, is the old Fifteenth New York Infantry organization. Col. William Hayward, Commander.

When this picture was shown at the (Continued on page 8.)

"ARE YOU FROM DIXIE? YES, I'M FROM DIXIE" PLAYED BY BANDS

Six Hundred and Four Draftees March to This Tune Played By Three Colored Brass Bands Monday.

Nashville's Brave Colored Sons Go To Camp—Comfort Kits Distributed By Ladies' Council of Defense—Imposing Parade—Knight Templars and Uniform Rank K. of P. Escort to Station—Patriotic Address Delivered on Capitol Boulevard.

"Are you from Dixie? Yes, I'm from Dixie," played to a patriotic air to which was added more frequently "America" and the "Stars and Stripes" was the music that led 604 drafted men from Nashville to the Union Station last Monday morning for training camps. These patriots, the invincible six hundred, brave and fearless were escorted by the most stupendous parade that has ever passed through the streets of Nashville. Viewing the parade and the procession and mingling with them, lining the streets on each side and packing to its utmost capacity Capitol Boulevard, were more than 50,000 of Nashville's citizens. It had been known for several weeks that these boys coming from every walk of life, representing business, profession and other laborers had been called to service. Perhaps 5,000 families were affected by this call. As soon as the notice went out, the Women's Council of Defense got busy and with their great organization made not less than six hundred comfort kits. So by Monday morning at five o'clock the word passed down the line that all was ready. A scene then took place in Nashville that it will be hard to duplicate.

As early as 6:30 crowds began to gather on the streets. Every street car line in the city from the suburbs and from outlying districts was crowded with people. Many business concerns suspended their work and closed their doors. Flags, pennants and national colors were suspended from many homes and business houses. Beautiful women bedecked in their best clothes were seen upon the streets. Uniform and military companies from the various fraternal organizations were attired in their full dress uniform. Bands dispensing music wended their way to Capitol Boulevard where the parade was formed. Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, sweethearts, friends and acquaintances, as well as employers of the drafted men helped to make up a course that will go down in history unequalled or unexcelled in point of appreciation shown. By nine o'clock it was utterly impossible to pass or to cross Capitol Boulevard; even the Cedar Street car line that passes in front of the State Capitol, suspended operation, the Railway and Light Company not wanting to interfere in the least or to mar in any way the auspicious occasion.

The scene on the Boulevard beggars description. The drafted men were placed about midway the Boulevard between Church and Union Streets, where representatives of the various Boards were calling the roll: each man answering bravely and courageously "present." When this was done, the men began to indulge in various pastimes, shaking hands, laughing, joking and making merry the occasion. The ladies of the Council of Defense took this opportunity to hand to each man, comfort kits; in which there were the little things so necessary to the soldier boys but so commonly in use around the home: such as scissors, pins, little bandages, wash cloth, comb, tooth brush and many other indispensable things that would be easily forgotten by the man, if he prepared for himself. Then there were the sandwiches. In other words, two tempting slices of the "staff of life" with butter on them, between which was placed delicious



where call was answered by the "Immortal Six Hundred Four" last Monday.

country ham with pickle and mustard, a package of cigarettes or cigars. These were presented by the most beautiful women that America has produced. With this presentation and its gracious smile and an affectionate salutation of "May God bless and keep you till victory is won" was enough to strengthen the heart of any American citizen and it served its purpose for the 604 who were to leave on the morning train. It was the little leaven in the loaf, that will carry these boys "Over the Top" and to the very gates of Berlin.

At the direction of the Chairman of the local Committee having the celebration in charge, a fitting program was rendered in front of the



REV. H. M. BURNS, D. D., Pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Cor. Sec'y Baptist State Convention, who was Master of Ceremonies last Sunday.

State Capitol. The speakers looked down the broad Boulevard upon a concourse of enthusiastic hearers, such as no other speakers have had the pleasure to address. At 9:15 the order to march was given. Then the long procession moved east on Cedar Street. Lieut. George McClellan of the Voluntary Company No. 5 uniform rank, led the parade in Pythian Uniform. Then came the Davis Brothers' Military Band who played as they never played before. Profes-

sor Davis walking up and down the line as Band Master and as Musician was playing with might and main. This band is composed of men from sixty down to boys of ten. It was an inspiring sight. Following the band was the First Battalion of the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias the First Battalion of the Knights Templar under the command of General Preston Taylor assisted by his staff, the next division was composed of a military escort of the employees at the Union Station who volunteered their services in the parade. Then came the Ladies' Military Band in a magnificent float. They played "Over There," "Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixie," with other airs equally as patriotic.

The next division was headed by representatives of the Women's Council of Defense. There were two great banners reading: "Help the Negro Soldier" and "Colored Council of Defense." A great sheet was held at each corner by Misses Ruth Crosthwaite, Alberta Watkins, Ruth Upshaw, Katie Boyd, assisted by little Misses Mary Landers, Lula Landers and Edwina Landers. In this sheet which took up about half the street people tossed money from one penny in denomination up to five dollars. They also threw in cigarettes and cigars. It was a moving collection table. Before they had gotten half of the way, the sheet became so heavy that three men volunteered to help hold it up as they marched. The young ladies carrying banners were Misses Queenie Arterberry, Rosie White and Ruby Lawrence. Then came the Council of Defense with Dr. M. E. Coleman, President, Mrs. A. N. Johnson, Chairman of Finance Committee and Mrs. F. Pierce, Mrs. F. E. Dawson members of the committee. They had a full attendance and the women marched in the parade. The next division was the 604 drafted men, many of them had hanging to each arm either a mother and a sister, a wife or a sweetheart. As they passed out of Cedar Street into Fourth Avenue, south on Fourth Avenue to Church street, west on Church street to Eighth Avenue, south on Eighth Avenue to Broadway and west on Broadway to the Union Station, they were cheered every step of the way by white and colored, who were elaborate in their cheers and clapping, and their "good byes" "Bring Home Success." Out of the windows of the sky-scraper buildings, the stores, the office buildings and the other places were thousands of head looking and waving handkerchiefs, dropping their contributions into the sheet and cheering the Eighth Avenue around toward the crowd became more dense. They were into Eighth Avenue from Church, the all Americans both in parade and on all Broadway from the corner of the line of march. When they turned marchers. Business suspended at the restaurants where meals were being served. Everything was brought to a standstill. Traffic stopped, while on they marched. As they swung Union Station, one of the spectators remarked, "This must be the number that John was trying to describe." Such inspiration as was given by this demonstration was said to put Nashville far above any other city in the United States as the center from which germinates the spirit of Americanism that must win the World's War for Democracy. At the station

TECHNICAL TRAINING CAMP OPENS HERE.

About 350 or 400 selected men are in this city this week and will remain for a stipulated period at a Training School that has been established at Fisk University by the Government. Full plans and details for operating this school are known to the Government and school officials. President McKenzie is in Washington with several members of the faculty, among which is Prof. Caruthers. It is understood that instructors, together with one Commissioned Officer from the Government, will be here with the men, and that they are to take a three or four-months' course. Just how long the school is to be used for that purpose was not indicated, but it is thought that their being here will in no way interfere with the school work and that the university will open as heretofore.

THE CLOSE OF A BEAUTIFUL LIFE AT PARIS, TENN.

The funeral of Mrs. Maud Williams, who died Sunday, was conducted Tuesday morning, July 30th, at 10:00 o'clock at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, of which her father, Rev. A. J. Russell, is the beloved pastor. The colored ministers of the city, through sympathy for Rev. Russell and in appreciation of the sterling qualities of the deceased, were present in a body. The service was very impressive. The choir furnished appropriate music, including a solo by Mrs. A. L. Edmunds. The following ministers took prominent parts in the service: Revs. Johnson, Lashlee, E. D. Hall, W. T. Webb, G. P. Woodson and S. M. Jackson. Mrs. Mary Kirby read the obituary. The following were pall-bearers: Mesdames Barnett Woodson, Sarah Randle, Mary Sneed, Annie L. Porter, Ellen Scott and A. L. Edmunds. Mrs. Williams is survived by a father, Rev. A. J. Russell, a brother, Dr. J. W. Russell, of Nashville, and a husband, James Williams, of St. Louis.



LIEUT.-COL. CHARLES YOUNG.

retired, a graduate of West Point Military Academy, of whom it is rumored will be called back into some branch of active military service.

COLONEL YOUNG MAY SOON BE CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY.

The early recall to active duty of Colonel Charles Young, the idol of the young colored men of red blood and sturdy public spirit, also urged by the conference, is before the War Department. It has been known that the Secretary of War from the very beginning has sympathetically considered the whole matter of utilizing the valuable military experience and services of Colonel Young, who, until his retirement some months ago, was actively identified with the Regular Army.

The two concrete results here referred to, and the third one now "on the lap of the gods" would seem amply to justify the recent Conference of Colored Leaders and Editors who sacrificed time and business interests to crystallize requests into tangible realities, and demonstrate the value of intensive co-operation with the National Government.

It was impossible to control the emotions of the relatives and friends. The crowd was too big for the spacious railroad station and it was almost impossible to handle them. Finally the boys were gathered and the train left for Louisville two hours late. They stopped at College St. Station and in Edgfield their next stop being Camp Taylor at Louisville.

The following appeared on the program in front of the State Capitol Monday morning: J. W. Work, J. C. Napier, Mrs. S. W. Croswait, Mrs. J. F. Pierce, Rev. J. H. Smith, W. M. Sanders and Dr. M. E. Coleman. A. N. Johnson was master of ceremonies. Taking part in the exercises and parade were the uniform rank Knights of Pythias and Knights Templar.

—From Banner, Monday, July 29.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF MRS. HATTIE F. PEYTON

(Decased).

In the midst of life we are in the midst of death, and over and anon our friends or loved ones drop out of the walks of life, leaving only fond memories and pleasant recollections of our associations here. We pause, for a moment, shed a tear then take our daily walk of life without them only to await our summons and receive our reward. Hence, the many friends of Mrs. Hattie F. Peyton, wife of John B. Peyton, will be shocked to hear of her death, which occurred Sunday, July 21, 1918, at 2:15 p. m., after a very brief illness. Mrs. Peyton was a woman of high ideals and strong ambition, which fact was attested to by the unselfish service rendered in the capacity in which she labored. Her great care and love for the unfortunate youths under her care and to whom she was in every respect a mother, her love and devotion to her faithful husband,

"SERVICE" WATCHWORD

Women Respond Nobly to Call

Council of Defense in War Work—Much Helpful Service Rendered—News-papers Assisting—Financial Condition Excellent

Among no class of people has the spirit of service, in these troublous times, been more exemplified than among the Colored Women of Nashville. From the first call sent out by their Government they have responded nobly. They gave their sons freely and willingly and after they had marched away banded themselves into organizations for their maintenance and support.

Perhaps the strongest organization for War Work among the women of the city of Nashville is the Colored Women's Unit-Council National Defense of which Dr. M. E. Coleman is Chairman, Mrs. P. R. Burrus Secretary and Mrs. A. N. Johnson, Chairman of the Financial Committee. The members of the Executive Board are Chairman of the Various Committees and Sectional Chairmen. This organization was a success from the first day of its organization. The various departments were placed in the hands of competent women and they in turn have appointed sub-committees, till at the present time there is not a section of the city that is not represented in one of the many committees meetings held weekly.

The Financial Department of the organization, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. A. N. Johnson is the strongest department in the organization and its development has been phenomenal. The first handicap that started the organization in the face when its started real work after organization was an empty treasury. Mrs. Johnson, realizing the necessity of funds, immediately made plans for a Tag Day. After completing the plans she started on the long journey, that one must necessarily make to official and semi-official before permission can be gotten to make an appeal or demand on the purse of the public. These miles and miles of red tape having been successfully negotiated, the appointment of workers was the next serious problem. With the members of the committee, Mrs. Johnson with tact and a true insight into human nature got together a Tag Day Committee that proved to be the best aggregation of workers ever appointed by any Chairman for any purpose in the city of Nashville. All the organizations and civic leagues of the city rallied to this earnest woman, who never doubted for an instant that the plans formed would be successful and by her very faith and tenacity of purpose enthused hundreds who otherwise would have been indifferent or disinterested. The newspapers assisted her by editorially mentioning the effort and in other ways placing the need and worthiness of the organization before the public. Even the elements gave their approval and Tag Day dawned bright and clear. The workers appeared at headquarters at seven o'clock and when returns were made in the evening, the Colored Women's Unit—Nashville Chapter-Council of National Defense had in the treasury \$321.00. The culmination of the effort of the chairman of the Financial Committee and her committees, women with a mind to work.

The Comfort Kit Committee has been hard at work also and it was due to their efforts that the 600 men and boys leaving the city Monday were given a rousing celebration 600 comfort kits, provided and made by the women, 12,000 cigarettes and 12,000 smokes. The Financial Committee, lead by Mrs. Johnson were able to raise money on this occasion also. Banners appealing for help were printed and several beautiful girls carried a sheet in the line of march, in which the generous public of the city placed, in coins of every denomination, \$181.00.

At a meeting of the Committee at the headquarters of the Council of Defense, in the Colored Y. M. C. A. on Cedar street, the Comfort Kit Committee of which Mrs. Bryant is Chairman, Mrs. H. A. Boyd Secretary and Miss Alice Cushing, Treasurer, in making their report, were enthusiastic in their praise of the help given in the making of the 600 comfort kits. The committee was under the impression when the work started, that they were to make only 178 kits but later it was discovered that all of the 600 men would leave at the same time and the kits must be finished on a certain day. To the call for help noble response was given. Mrs. Morgan Sectional Chairman of East Nashville organized a girls' Emergency Club which made 43 pin cushions. Mrs. A. N. Johnson gathered together a group of little girls who could not sew, but who donated their paper dolls and cut them up as foundations on which to sew the silk of which the cushions were made. Many instances of help and interest of this kind could be enumerated which shows that the colored women of the city are in this war to win.

and her loyalty and sincerity to her friends portray the real true and Christian woman which she was. In 1912 she became matron of the colored department of the State Reformatory for boys prior to which time she served in a like capacity in the colored department of the Tennessee Industrial School, in each place giving entire satisfaction, and in no (Continued on page 8.)

Saying "Farewell" to Our Soldier Boys.



Bird-eye View of the Immense crowd on Capitol Boulevard last Monday Morning, where the drafted boys were greeted and where the parade was formed.